

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 24

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1921.

PRICE TWO CENTS

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ONCE a man gets a worth-while knife, one that looks well and keeps its edge, he really values it and finds use for it almost every day.

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McGILL C.O.T.C.

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(Saturdays and Sundays excepted) at the

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and at the

Tuesday Night Parades Between the Hours of
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75 CENTS.

Afternoon Tea, Supper, Evening Refreshments.

200 Peel St.

McGILL WINS YET ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Ramsay and Douglas Made Victory Certain.

POINTS 11—2.

Postponed Tourney Comes to McGill, With Hard Fight.

Yesterday afternoon McGill proved her superiority in the Tennis field when her team outplayed the Toronto representatives, the last of the competing rivals. The season has been one of much interest in this branch of athletics especially as on two occasions visitors have played on our own courts.

On October 15th the intercollegiate tennis tournaments were scheduled to take place here. Queen's and R. M. C. were eliminated from the running but Toronto not having their team selected owing to rainy weather had their match with McGill postponed until Thursday, yesterday and to-day.

Friday's contest resulted in McGill obtaining four points after some stiff competition, while Varsity's score was one.

Yesterday's series of games brought forth some of the finest exhibitions of tennis as have been staged on the Montreal Courts.

From the start to the finish the red and white students outclassed their opponents in both points and style and secured no fewer than nine additional points and U. of T. one.

The double sets played by Ramsay and Douglas against Larkin and Burrows of Toronto resulted as follows:— 6-3; 4-6; 7-5; 6-2.

The Toronto team consisted of Guillet, Scott, Burrows, Banbury, Larkin. The McGill team of: C. V. Ramsay, (Captain); P. C. Douglas, Brown, Morrice, Parker.

Although there will be another short trial to-day yet it will not effect the outcome in general. Thus McGill has added to her 1921 laurels that of the tennis championship, due to the excellent all-round work of her representatives.

The spirit of determination shown by the Blue and White team is one to be coveted. They have put up a struggle which the score board does not do justice to; the outcome at no time looked over brilliant for McGill owing to their keen interest and work.

SUNRISE EXERCISE FOR THE THEOLOGS

Congregationals and Dioceses in Strenuous Struggle at Soccer.

In the delightful sunshine and keen frosty freshness of Thursday at peep o' day the above Theological aggregations met in one of the toughest tussles yet witnessed in association football on the Old Campus. Besides the hundred per cent keener appetite for breakfast that must necessarily have followed, the good sprinkling of spectators that rose betimes were treated to a thousand and one thrills guaranteed to satisfy the most fastidious.

For the Dioceses, Captain Whidden placed his men as follows: Goal, Taylor; backs, Goodland and Starke; halves, Connor, Whidden and Dobson; forward, Lidstone, Norman, Challenger, Findlay and Cowan. Reserves: Hatcher, Stone, Jones.

Under Captain Smith the Congregationals lined up in the following order: Goal, Collins; backs, Moore and Bronson; halves, Whitmore, Smith and Somerville; forwards, Sanders, O. Craik, G. Craik, Butler, Sanderson. Reserves: Eddy, Davy, Thompson.

The referee was S. W. Britton. Opening up the game in the first half, it looked as if the Diocesan men were away for business. Challenger showed some good footwork, and was ably backed up by Whidden, but shooting went wide of the goal mouth. Mainly through the stalwart defensive kicking of Bronson and Moore, and good forward-feeding of Smith, the Congos assumed a very aggressive attitude for a brief period. Sanders showed some good sprinting up the wing, but the Diocesan back division proved impregnable. Flux and flow characterised the game, with exciting moments now and again for each side, the Diocesan men usually showing slightly superior form. At half-time, however, the score sheet was blank.

By re-arranging his men early in the second half, Whidden put the Diocesan youngsters in a slightly better position during the initial stages (Continued on Page Four)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

12.45—Rifle Club meet at Arts Bldg. for Dominion Shoot.
2.00—R.V.C. Sports.
2.00—Harriers—North Branch Y.
2.00—Seconds vs. R.M.C. Stadium.
2.30—McGill vs. Varsity—Toronto.
3.00—Dunlop Road Race—North Y.
3.30—Rugger, McGill vs. Varsity—Stadium.
4.30—R.V.C. The Dansant.
Juniors vs. Bishop's—Lennoxville.
DIRECT WIRE FROM TORONTO AT STADIUM.

COMING.

Sunday, October 30.
2.30—Maccabean Circle.
8.45—Sunday Sing, The Hall.
Wednesday, Nov. 2nd.
First Debate of Lit.
Maritime Club Smoker.
Friday, Nov. 4.
8.00—Informal at Union.
Saturday, Nov. 5th.
Syracuse vs. McGill.

NOTED MEN MAY ADDRESS UNDERGRADS

Canadian Club Holds First Meeting.

REPORT READ.

Sir Arthur Currie Offers His Assistance in Obtaining Speakers.

The organization meeting of the McGill Canadian Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Union. Roy Dillon occupied the Chair until the election of the new President.

The first item of business was the reading of the report of last year's president, J. C. Farthing. The report was as follows:

The Canadian Club held three meetings only during the year which were as follows:

Hon. Athanas David on "Economic Quebec". Frank Keefer, M.P. on "The St. Lawrence Project". Sir Ernest Shackleton on "Polar Exploration".

"In order that the student body may not be under the impression that the executive had not done its best in the interest of the Canadian Club we beg to submit the following list of prominent men with whom we were in communication but who were unable to accept our invitation to speak:— Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Sir George Foster, Hon. J. A. Calder, Dr. Michael Clark, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Tom Moore, Pres. Trades & Labour Congress, Norman Angell, author "The Great Illusion" etc., H. C. Wells, G. K. Chesterton, John Drinkwater, Cooper Powys, W. L. George, English novelist, Hon. James Beck, New York, Bruce Bairnsfather, cartoonist, Victor Grant, English Journalist, Hon. W. H. Taft, Prof. Pelham, Edgar University of Toronto Univ., Arthur Gleason, American Labour authority.

Signed—J. C. FARTHING.
Election of officers for this year then took place the following appointed:
President: B. O'Heir.
Vice-President: V. W. Davis.
Secretary-Treasurer: L. J. Scott.
Representative to Canadian Club: R. Dillon.

The programme for this year was not discussed very thoroughly, but the Executive are sure that they will be able to secure some outstanding speakers. Sir Arthur Currie has very kindly volunteered to give his assistance in securing the best men possible. He has mentioned the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, and Sir Maurice Hankey who are going to the Disarmament Conference at Washington, and whom he thinks might possibly address the club. To hear either of these men speak would be a great treat for the students of McGill and the Executive will do all in their power to secure them.

MANY CHINESE AT OBERLIN.

Oberlin boasts of a larger group of Chinese students this year than ever before and a larger group of Chinese women than any other institution in the country, say the authorities in charge of registration.

A total of 33 of these students is reported, 18 men and 15 women. This is the largest enrollment of either Chinese men or women in the history of Oberlin and the largest enrollment of Chinese women for any college in the United States.

The popularity of Oberlin with the Chinese is attributed to the opportunities and general atmosphere offered here.

POET BLISS CARMAN IS DELIGHTFUL

Colorful Word Painting is Keynote of Poems

NATURE LOVER

Bliss Carman is Received by Canadian Authors' Association

Last evening at the Ritz-Carlton hotel Bliss Carman gave a series of readings from his own poems which were greatly enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. Bliss Carman is Canada's foremost poet and is recognized here and overseas as one of the greatest of the modern English speaking poets. He is a poet of youth and all his poems, are full of the spirit of youth and of beauty. He is Canada's first great poet, and his subjects are mostly taken from his impressions of different parts of Canada.

He is a man of medium height with a mellow, musical voice that seems to interpret not only the words but the meaning of the poems which he reads. His voice is very sympathetic too, which gives an added beauty to the poems with a more solemn touch.

This reception was as unique as it was charming. He was introduced to the audience, and then was seated near the right hand side of the stage when a young lady all dressed in white with a border of Maple leaves, came out and sang a delightful song beckoning to her followers to come. Out came twelve pretty little girls dressed in autumn colorings, which shaded from yellow to orange, and danced the Dance of the Maple Leaves, which was written in honour of Bliss Carman.

The audience was delighted as was the poet himself, but the climax came when one little darling came tripping out with a crown of maple leaves and, standing on tip-toe, placed it on Bliss Carman's head. Then, circling round the poet, the children returned whence they came, the rustle of their dresses sounding like the autumn leaves.

The dance was arranged by Miss Lillian F. Warner, and the girls were her pupils at Strathcona School and the solo part was sung by Miss Kathleen Fox. Mr. Harold Key composed the music specially for this dance.

Bliss Carman read three poems which were of especial interest to the girls who (Continued on Page 2.)

GOOD SEND-OFF TO RUGBY SQUAD

Rooters Gave Them Ovation at Station.

It was a comparatively small group of men that collected at the Union yesterday morning for the purpose of seeing the team off, but the lack of numbers was atoned for by the enthusiasm of those who were able to be there.

At 9.30 the rooters set out for the station under the leadership of that inimitable pair, Messrs. Thompson and Wain, arriving at the station in high spirits. Here they were joined by a number of the more zealous students who had been working at the odd lecture.

As the team hove in sight they were greeted with three rousing cheers, "We're out for gore," and all the other yells familiar to every rugby fan.

Shortly before the train left a large number of enthusiastic rooters arrived on the scene. With their aid the crowd was able to put on some yells worthy of the great occasion. The members of the team were cheered lustily, and as the train pulled out three hundred throats gave vent to an "M-C-G," which it is said could be heard at St. Anne's.

After the departure of the team the spirit of the crowd was somewhat dampened by the thought that they would not be in Toronto to view the epoch-making contest, but there was some consolation in the fact that Old McGill would be well supported in Toronto, and that they had at least done their duty.

At the University of Texas the Chinese students are trying to organize a society patterned after the American college fraternity. They wish to have badges as the ordinary Frats have but the great trouble arises in trying to find a Greek word equivalent to the Chinese. They have consulted various authorities on the Greek language, but there appears to be no suitable words in the Greek language.



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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.

R.V.C. Editor: K. Newnam.

R.V.C. Asst. Editor: Grace Beckwith.

Night Editors:

L. C. Tombs
F. H. Walter
E. W. Willard

In Charge:

L. C. Tombs.

Staff:

N. Egerton, C. E. Creelman, E. M. Woolcombe, A. R. Stone,
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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1921.

THE HIGHER EDUCATION PROBLEM.

If a university has a low standard of scholastic requirement from matriculation to graduation, and is aiming more to award degrees than to produce men and women of mental and moral stability, it is a rank failure as an educational asset. Likewise an institution which endeavors to cram the greatest possible amount of knowledge into the student, or which only stresses subjects which are of a practical and even monetary value is far from being the goal of true education.

A university must produce men and women of broad vision, of moral integrity, and of clear insight, trained to right thinking and proper judgment, who will meet the requirements of the age. Men and women of patriotism are needed who will be imbued with service, and will act as bulwarks against the evil influences gnawing at church and state. Men and women such as these will take up the torch from failing hands and fill the places of those who went before.

We believe that McGill is a striking example of this type of university, a real factor in the welfare of the world. Witness her wonderful record of one hundred years, and the numbers of successful graduates. The governing authorities of McGill, and the professors who daily lecture before us, are striving to make us real men and women.

Our duty is to rise to the occasion, and work with them hand in hand to uphold and carry out these noble aspirations. We are part of McGill, and McGill is part of us.

A CROWDED DAY.

great game at Toronto eclipses all other of to-day's events, it is with high hopes that our senior squad goes forth this afternoon. Last Saturday a much heralded aggregation was decisively defeated, and the old adage "Pride cometh before a fall," as well demonstrated. McGill is confident, but she has a right to be so. Varsity was beaten by Queens, and although the memorable drawn battle between the former and ourselves was very hard fought, McGill should win to-day. The squad is in the very pink of condition, and "Shag" is quietly confident of victory. The championship must return to McGill this year. The large crowd of rooters, and graduates resident in Toronto will do much to stir up the boys.

Two home games will be played, the English Rugby teams of Toronto and McGill, and our seconds versus the R.M.C. It is the duty of every student who can, to be at the Stadium, and cheer the boys to victory. The Juniors will play Bishop's College at Lennoxville, and our third team, though somewhat obscured by the more important bodies, deserves more than passing notice. These boys are the future members of the Senior squad, and their proper development is absolutely essential.

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Intercollegiate tennis championship remains with us again this year, as a result of yesterday's play with Varsity. The latter could not furnish a team when the other Universities played two weeks ago, and for courtesy's sake we have played and won from Toronto. We have secured the tennis and track championships, and we hope soon to add that of football to this season's trophies.

COUNT THE LOSS

We are living in an age when specialization counts for everything. We must either specialize in some one in his profession. In his college days some one thing or get out of the race.

In our enthusiasm to learn one thing well, we are likely to lose our versatility, our broad outlook on life, our love for the more beautiful and artistic things. We may know one subject perfectly and be uncomfortable when conversation drifts to another field.

A chemist will try to be pre-eminent in his profession. In his college days he takes as few hours as possible in literature, language, history, and the fine arts. He develops only his chemistry abilities, and neglects the most vital part of his education, the courses which will broaden his ideas and give him a background of knowledge upon which he can rely in his social intercourse with men.

The chemist goes on in life, thinking, reading, writing, talking chemistry. He has probably never developed his imagination or a sense of the beautiful. Often he has no taste for history or good fiction. Current events and political problems are apt to bore him.

Over-specialization will throttle all of us if we don't get busy and jog ourselves out of the rut. How about the engineer taking a course in Horace, the chemist electing dramatic production, and the classical major studying physiology?

An education should not limit a person to one field. It should help him to know something about everything.

RIGHT FORMATION

The football game was over and at the parlor grate, A maid and long-haired youth were lingering rather late.

They talked of goals and touchdowns, but found it rather tame, Till cupid put his nose-guard on and butted in the game.

Quoth he, "It's mighty funny if I don't arrange a match." So he lined the couple up, and made them toe the scratch.

The youth was growing nervous neath the weight of new found bliss, And he kinder thought the scrimmage ought to end up with a kiss. He changed upon the center, she tackled left and right, And the way they held that chair for downs was simply out of sight. He tried an osculation, just an amateur affair, But lost it on a fumble and instead it struck the air.

Then as he landed on his ear he heard the maiden say, "You're penalized for holding, Jim; likewise for off side play." With set toe he tried another, this time succeeded fine, For he scored an easy touchdown on the crimson two inch line. And as they sat there by the grate, Communing soul to soul, The parlor door swung open and—FATHER KICKED THE GOAL.—Collegiate World.

We went into a restaurant, Myself and Mary Drew; Mary had a little lamb, And I had Irish stew.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I be allowed a little of your valuable space, to lodge a complaint against those gentlemen, so called, who seem to find amusement in mutilating the magazines in the reading room of the Union.

This practice was a source of annoyance to many last year, and seems to be going forward with renewed vigour this term.

The offenders are of two types. One of these is the person, who manifests his enthusiasm for a periodical by neatly cutting out those items which he thinks are too good to share. The second type is slightly worse. He is the man who out of sheer vandalism, rips off part of a magazine which can be of no use to him but robs it of any value.

Surely all the men who use the reading room ought to have sufficient decency to respect common privileges. It is a pity that there are one or two who have not.

Thanking you for the opportunity of voicing this complaint,

I remain,
Yours truly,
J. B. Lane.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

It has been with great consideration and alarm that I have read in the Daily Montreal press of the terrible, ruthless actions of the undergraduate students of Cambridge University in England. Surely such proceedings are out of all spirit and harmony with the real feelings of English college men towards women who are seeking to attain a higher and more intellectual sphere of life by means of study. Certainly women who have been so trodden upon in the centuries past will not be so treated now in these days of greater enlightenment when even selfish man has come to realize that his wife may mean something more to him than a mere chattel to be disposed of as he sees fit.

Of course I am reasonably sure that the men of McGill do not share the evidently barbarous sentiments of their English confreres, and I am certain that McGill will never witness such an uncalled for attack upon the Royal Victoria College such as was perpetrated upon Newnam College by the above-mentioned frenzied undergraduates. But I really think that there should be more than this mere abstaining from violence. There should come directly and officially from the student body of McGill a rigorously worded protest denouncing such practices as being ungentlemanly, un-sportsmanlike, and unbecomingly. This I believe is the only logical course for the men of McGill to pursue in defense of the good name of men students of the British Empire.

I am sorry Mr. Editor, if I have intruded too much upon your valuable space, but the subject is undoubtedly important and calls for immediate steps to be taken in it.

Yours sincerely,
R. V. C. 25.

FRANKLIN'S MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

The story runs that the famous Benjamin Franklin worked for a long time secretly upon his musical instrument the harmonica and then, to surprise his wife started playing it while she was asleep. She awoke and thought that she heard the "music of angels." It seemed strange that such an instrument, which inspired Mozart and others to write compositions for it, should have gone out of existence.

Imagine a set of glass bowls, graduated in size from a large bowl to a small bowl, fixed upon one rod or axle so that the whole series would revolve uniformly by means of a treadle. The performer stood in front of the bowls, and with fingers moistened and dipped in powdered chalk he pressed upon the rim of the bowl as it revolved. Franklin said of his invention "its tones are incomparably sweet, beyond those of any other instrument. They may be swelled or softened at pleasure by stronger or weaker pressure of the fingers and continued to any length. When it is once tuned it never wants tuning again." Of course, this is merely a contrivance for playing the musical glasses. It is not inconceivable that Franklin's discarded instrument may at some time in the future become popular with an easier method of striking or touching the bowls and dampening them as required after the manner of a piano wire and the pedal.

St. Catherine's Standard.

A lock of hair will oft bring Sweet memories in a flash; But it brings up more than memories When you find it in the hash.

NOTICES

VOTING.

If you are over 21, whether male or female, and have resided for the past two months in an electoral constituency, and for one year in Canada, at the date of the election (about Dec. 6), and are a British subject, you have a vote. The only exception are imbeciles and Indians. Those students from the West Indies, etc., are eligible to vote. Those who can vote must register to-day.

SUNDAY "SING."

The usual Sunday night "Sing" will be held in Strathcona Hall, Sunday night at 8.45 p.m. Those who have attended the previous "Sings" need no urging; it has become a part of their Sunday. The usual competent orchestra will be on hand to supply the music. You can't help singing when you hear the good old tunes being played by this orchestra, to say nothing of that bird-like soprano voice trilling away beside you.

Don't forget, "Make it a habit."

GLEE CLUB.

The first practice of the Glee Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union on Monday, Oct. 31st, at 7 p.m. sharp. Please bring your song-book and come on time in order to finish at eight o'clock.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

A general meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Monday, October 31, at 7 p.m. Every member is requested to be present. To those who have not yet become members a special invitation is given, as special business, including the season's programme, will be discussed at Monday's meeting.

ALL INTERESTED.

All those interested in the free and honest discussion of problems, religious, social and industrial are invited to Strathcona Hall on Monday at 6 p.m. Supper will be served until 6.30, when an opportunity will be given to meet the leaders of the different groups.

MARITIME CLUB.

A smoker will be held for Maritimers on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Union.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

A meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2.30. Dr. Hickson will address the meeting.

RIFLE CLUB.

The first shoot in the Dominion Government Competition will be held this afternoon at Pointe aux Trembles. All members are urged to turn out to make the competition keener. The party will leave the Arts Building at 12.45 sharp.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES.

All nominations for faculty representatives to the Student's Council must be handed in to the Secretary's office by 6 P.M. Monday, Nov. 14—the elections to take place in the respective faculty buildings on Wednesday Nov. 23.

R. V. C. VOTING.

It is to be borne in mind that all young ladies of 21 and on the far side of it who have been in Canada for a period of one year, and in an electoral constituency for two months, must vote. It is their duty to do so. Please do not let yourselves be fooled by pseudo-politicians who are "agin the Government." You need not be the owner of property to vote. All you need is 21 summers, a year in Canada and enough brains to know that this is your opportunity. Vote.

SPORTS TICKETS.

Any tickets for the R. V. C. sports and Dansant that are not sold before to-day at noon will be for sale at the door of the R.V.C. this afternoon. Any who have not procured theirs so far may try there.

SCIENCE '23.

There will be an indoor baseball practice for Sci. '23 at 5 p.m. in Molson Hall on Monday, Oct. 31. All last year's team are asked to turn out. New men welcome.

R. V. C. 3rd AND 4th YEAR.

Physical Education Department for Women.

Third and Fourth Years, please note—The Strathcona Trust Course in Physical Education (for certificate B) will be held at the following hours: Monday, at 4 p.m.—for Fourth year only.

Tuesday, at 3 p.m.—for Fourth and Third Years.

Friday, at 3 p.m.—for Fourth and Third Years.

As forty-five hours' work is required in this course, students in Fourth Year will have to attend three periods per week. The above hours suit all who have registered for this course, with the exception of a few students. These latter can perhaps re-arrange their time-tables.

This course begins on Friday next, the 28th inst., at 3 p.m.

Sgd. E. M. CARTWRIGHT,
Physical Director for Women.

LOST \$10.

Two new Union Bank bills of five dollar denomination. Finder please return to the Janitor of the McGill Union.

MEETING OF FOUR THEOLOG. COLLEGES

Animated Discussion Follows Address by Mr. McKay.

The first monthly meeting of the Intercollegiate Theological Society of the four co-operating Theological Colleges, was held by invitation, in the Wesleyan College on Wednesday evening.

The attendance was small, but made up in interest what it lacked in numbers.

After a short business meeting, the chairman called on Mr. J. G. McKay, M.C., B.A., General Secretary of the McGill S.C.A., and a member of the society, to introduce the subject for consideration.

Mr. McKay opened his remarks by defining the words of his subject, viz., "Some implications of the Student vocations." Following this he likened the student vocation to a great adventure in which the student was searching for truth at all costs, and subjecting beliefs and statements to laboratory tests. It was the student's duty to correlate the various departments of life. The student vocation implied a fellowship of sincere men united in the struggle for truth. The student's privilege was to study, and search for others who had not the time nor ability to do so, and to present to these people the truths which he found, with strict integrity.

An interesting and animated discussion followed, in which a large number took part, and all those who were present went away with the feeling that if the future meetings measured up to the first, the members of the society had a very profitable series of gatherings ahead of them.

The next meeting is booked for Nov. 8th at the Presbyterian College.

Young Pillbox hung a shingle out To show he was M. D. And from A. M. to P. M. His office was M. T.

LOST.

Loose leaf note book in New Medical Building, the property of Peter Louis Backman, Med. '26. Would the finder please leave notes with Crawford.

MCGILL C. O. T. C.

Contingent Orders by Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C. Officer Commanding.

Duties, for week beginning Oct. 31:

Orderly Officer—Lt. S. W. Williams.

Next for Duty—Lt. H. V. Howard.

Orderly Sergeant—Sgt. G. D. Leckie.

Next for duty—Sgt. A. Ree.

Parade—The Contingent will parade at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th inst., in front of Quarter Master's Stores, to proceed for exercise in field work.

Dress—Drill order, with rifle and bayonet.

Memo.—All ranks who have copies of "Infantry Training" should read sections relating to fighting in close country and woods.

A. L. PATTERSON,
Lt., and Adj.

TWO GAMES HERE THIS AFTERNOON

R.M.C. and Varsity Sending Teams.

MCGILL HOPEFUL

Direct Wire to Stadium From Game at Toronto

This afternoon at 2 p.m. the McGill intermediate Rugby team plays its first game of the season at the Molson Stadium. The team has been practicing faithfully, all season and under the able coaching of Bill Hughes, has rounded into a formidable aggregation. Captain Ross however, does not underestimate the abilities of the strong R.M.C. team, and will lead his men on to the field expecting a terrific battle. The cadets have so far, trimmed the Queens intermediates twice, and in an exhibition game with the Queens seniors, held them to a low score. From this it will be seen that McGill's opponents are a worthy aggregation and the spectators may expect to see some real football.

An added attraction will be a running report of all the other important football games which are in progress, the McGill Varsity game being given in some detail.

The general admission will be seventy five cents but all students who show their grounds ticket at the Pine Avenue entrance may secure a ticket for fifty cents, otherwise he will be obliged to pay the general admission at the University street entrance.

The English Rugby game between McGill and Varsity, is scheduled to start at 3.30 p.m., so spectators of the intermediate game may see both games.

The following is the line-up of the McGill second team:—

Flying wing—S. Ross.

L. Half—McLean.

R. Half—Beaubien.

Quarter—Hyman.

Centre—Friedman.

Inside—Armour.

Inside—Puddicombe.

Middle—Drum Ross Capt.

Middle—Armstrong.

Outsides—Howell.

Outsides—Jones.

Spares: Fraser, Brown, Wilson, R.

B. Foss Wilson R. Schwartzman.

Yale has adopted a new system of selecting her cheer leader. The following plan has been decided on the head cheer leader each year will be chosen by the captains and managers of the various sports while the assistants will be chosen from the letter men in the senior class.

One of the subject causing great excitement in the American universities is coming up at the meeting at Washington in regards to the question on disarmament. The various lit societies are discussing the above topic, there appears to be intercollegiate debates being held on the subject.

Due to their first defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh, the Syracuse coach is taking no more chances but is putting the team thru some pretty stiff drill in preparation for the McGill & Syracuse game on Nov. 5th.

Ciro's

186 Peel Street

Thé Dansant

Saturday's 4.30 to 6.30

The Committee of "Ciro's" extend the privileges of the Thé Dansant to the Juniors and Senior Undergraduates of McGill University.

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New Gloves, Dents or Perrins.

New all wool cashmere socks, 95c. (that's cheap) and new underwear—trade mark brands of tried efficiency Learn to buy at Morgan's.

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ENG. RUGBY PRINCIPLES EXPLAINED

A Game of Individual Initiation.

'VARSITY HERE.

McGill Team Has Improved Much During the Week

When the "Rugger" teams of University of Toronto and McGill line up at Molson Stadium in the second game of the double header to-day, there will doubtless be many spectators present to whom the game is unfamiliar. It is for the benefit of these that a short sketch of the principles of the English game is given here. The rules will be found to be quite different from the rules of Canadian Rugby as played today, and consequently the style of play is very different indeed.

The ball is put in play, just as in the Canadian game, by a kick off from centre-field. After this, when the ball is to be put in play within the playing limits, a scrimmage is used. In this play, seven or eight players of each side gather round the ball, and attempt to heel it back to the half-back behind the scrum. A relic of this play was to be seen in the three man scrum used as late as last season in Canadian Rugby. This difference must be noted, however, that no scrum man may touch the ball with his hands, and the ball must be put in play with the feet.

When the ball has gone into touch, it is thrown in by the half-back, straight in between the line of forwards, who line out in a line perpendicular to the touch-lines. Since the defending team has a very fair chance of getting the ball on the throw-in, kicking for touch is a legitimate and very useful method of gaining ground in the English game, and the loss of the ball is but a slight disadvantage. The big crowd who watched the Intercollegiate match at Toronto last Saturday were much astonished at this play, and shouted loudly every time a player booted for touch, apparently thinking that he meant to kick for centre-field.

If the referee declares a safety-touch, the defending side brings the ball into play by a drop-kick from the 25 yard line.

The feature of English Rugby is the running of the three-quarters. Since the forward line is bunched either in the scrum or lined up at one side of the field for throw-in, back field play is, comparatively, very open. Successful runs, so much desired by player and spectator alike, and so rarely pulled off in Canadian or American Rugby, can easily and frequently be worked. Punt by the "threes" is also a prominent feature of the game.

Another means of advancing the ball is dribbling by the forwards. This is usually a defensive play, but a heavy back, who bunch well, and keep the ball well at their toes, are very hard to stop, and often great ground gainers.

In scoring, a try counts 3 points. If this is converted, the score is raised to 4. A field goal counts 4 points, and a penalty goal 3 points.

Several plays which feature in Canadian Rugby are not seen in the English game. There is no line bucking, and interference is not permitted. An off-side offender must give 10 yards to an opponent waiting to catch a point, so kicks are generally either returned or run back. A safety touch does not score a point for the attacking side, so kicks right behind the goal-line are not run, but the ball is touched down and then dropped out from the 25 yard line. On the whole, the game may be characterized as being like hockey, one of individual initiative, rather than one of precision. Delays in actual play are short and infrequent. Play is always open, and very often spectacular.

The 'Varsity team has shown itself to be very fast and clever, and there is bound to be action every minute of the hour on Saturday. McGill should prove considerably stronger than they did in last Saturday's game.

R.V.C. SPORTS THIS AFTERNOON

Will be Followed by The Dansant.

This afternoon the annual R. V. C. sports meet is taking place in the grounds of R. V. C., at 2 p.m. sharp and not at 3, as stated on the ticket by print. The entrance is by the East side, and all who are coming, are requested to be on time. This is an important event in the schedule of R. V. C. athletics, and the class scoring the greatest number of points, gains one point towards the banner which is annually competed for by the four years R. V. C.

At half past four o'clock, following the sports, there will be a "dansant" in the Assembly Hall at R. V. C., being served in the R. V. C. Common Room. Entrance to the "dansant" will be by the main entrance to the V. C. Dance music will be played by pieces of Le Baron's orchestra, and in every way this functions promises to be a most successful ending to an enjoyable programme. Tickets at 75c each can be obtained from R. V. C. students, the proceeds of which go to the R. V. C. Athletic Association.

MCGILL TEAMS IN DUNLOP RACE TODAY

Enter With Noted Runners at 3 P.M.

46 ENTRIES.

Confident of a Good Showing in Five Mile Course.

No little vim has been put into the harrier circles of Eastern Ontario and Quebec by the Dunlop Trophy team road race which takes place in Montreal to-day. The competitors will number close to the fifty mark as they line-up for the five mile run this afternoon at 3 p.m. This cup is being given by The Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, who have called on the North Branch of the Y. M. C. A. to manage the contest.

The teams which start from the corner of Park Avenue and St. Viateur Street include some of the best runners in Canada. Eddie Lawrence of the C. P. R. A. A. A. has made an enviable name for himself in the Olympic trials of last spring. Fabre of the N. A. A. A. showed the Boston marathons a good pace while Scholes of Toronto is noted in the Queen city.

The McGill Harrier Club has entered two teams and will choose her intercollegiate representatives from the red and white winners.

The Dunlop Trophy road race promises to be in the history of its kind ever held in Eastern Canada. Forty-six senior runners representing leading athletic organizations of Ontario and Quebec harrier clubs will compete in a five mile team road race Saturday afternoon, October 29. The race will start promptly at 3 o'clock at the corner of Park Avenue and St. Viateur Street, course being as follows: West on St. Viateur street to Stuart Avenue, south to Cote St. Catherine road, west to Gaitaneau Avenue, south to Maplewood Avenue, east to Bellingham, north to Cote St. Catherine road, east to Laurier Avenue, north on Bloomfield to St. Viateur, east on St. Viateur finishing fifty feet from the corner of Park Avenue on St. Viateur, which is the starting point.

Gladstone A. C. of Toronto, winners of the Dunlop Trophy last year, have entered their team and are the favorites in the race.

McGill College Harrier Club are represented by two teams of six men each North Branch Y. M. C. A. Harrier Club is also entering two teams of six men. C. P. R. A. A. A. will have one team, Nationale A. A. A. and E. Moliere A. C. are entering one team.

The members of the above teams are as follows:

Gladstone A. C. of Toronto —Art. Scholes, James Dellow, James Moorcroft, Aral St. Clair, Charles White, Art Allinson.

McGill College —R. Legg, G. R. Stephen, Norman Egerton, R. S. Wade, R. H. Wiggins, N. Owens.

McGill 2nd team —J. C. Antliff, E. C. Creelman, E. B. Copland, P. E. Gros G. Dempsey, E. G. Bishop.

Nationale A. A. A. —E. Fabre, H. Le-cours, E. Morenger, A. Archambault. C.P.R.A.A.A. —E. A. Lawrence, C. Lawrence, J. Gow, R. Mold, R. Pryde, C. Saho.

Le Moliere A. C. —E. Clouette, A. Pelletier, H. Grettton, C. Cyr.

The contest will finish at the starting point at 3.30 as it will not take many minutes over the half hour to go over the course. A large number of McGill students are asked to be on hand to support their runners.

FRANCIS XAVIER DEFEATS KING'S

First Game Played at Windsor, N.S.

The opening game of the Eastern Division of the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League was staged at Windsor, N.S., last Tuesday, between St. Francis Xavier and King's College. After a hard fought game the score stood 3-0 in favor of St. Francis Xavier.

Both teams played a splendid game, the tackling on both sides being a credit to the strength and skill of the players.

St. Francis, however, showed considerably more speed than the Windsor boys, and forced the play during the greater part of the game.

The next game of this League will be played at Antigonish, between St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie University. Martiners at McGill are watching with keen interest the results of these games.

STRICT OBEDIENCE.

He raised his mighty arm on high, Then brought it down, by gosh; And pressed the button on his cap— And true and loyal Frosh.

Who is this bird that acts so wise, As wise as any prof, And frightens all the Freshmen so— Why boy! he is a Soph.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Marshal Foch by Yale University at a special convocation November 11, according to plans announced by the Secretary of Yale.

H. C.

FIRST GAME INDOOR BALL ARTS VS LAW

Fast Game Opens Baseball Series.

HEAVY HITTING

Law Ties Score in the Last Innings.

The Indoor Baseball League opened its series yesterday with a fast game between Arts '22 and Law '23. The outcome was always in doubt, and finally ended in a tie after Law made up two runs in the last innings. Heavy hitting was a feature of both sides, in spite of the good pitching by Gabouret for Arts and Lidstone for Law. Fielding was rendered difficult on account of poor lighting. This will be a serious drawback in using the High School Gym, which otherwise could not be better.

There were no runs made in the first innings. Both sides scored two runs in the second, and the race was started. Arts were in the lead several times, but were unable to hold down their opponents. Law repeatedly evened up the score, though they were unable to secure the lead. A triple by Arts was the feature of the third innings, and got them out of a bad hole. Pierce on first base caught Robinson's fast drive, and caught the runners off their bases on first and second. When Law came to bat in the last innings, Arts were leading by two runs. Amid deafening yells from the rooters, the Law-ers settled down to even up the score, and they did so. Class yells, which made the ratters ring brought the game to a close.

Score by innings:

Arts 0 2 2 1 2-7
Law 0 2 1 2 2-7

Line-up—Arts: Pierce, 1b; Harris, 2b; McDougall, 3b; Matthews, s.s.; Copeland, r.f.; Peterson, l.f.; battery, r.f.; Taylro, l.f. Battery: Lidstone and Johnson.

Umpire: H. C. Bussiere.

Gaboury and Avison.

Law—Smith, 1b; Robinson, 2b; Long, 3b; Martin, s.s.; Thibaudau,

REAL SPORTS.

Some McGill spirit is right! Two Freshies, hauled by the G. T. R. Police from the coal pile on the locomotive tender of the International Limited at Brockville, will nevertheless be present to cheer their team to victory. Determined and desperate, great was the virtue of their necessity! They clad themselves in overalls and the Lord and they know how—stowed away in the coals. When they were discovered, grimy and sooty, "Shag" and Captain "Boo" took up a collection which defrayed their expenses and allowed them to proceed.

The adventurous two proved an inspiration to the team, and "Shag" said they have certainly put the "kick" in the spirits.

AUTHOR EXPOSES SOME POPULAR EVERYDAY ERRORS

One of the most curious little books, or crochures, ever published was one with the fantastic title of "Pseudoxia Epidemica." In the book Sir Thomas Browne, the author, proceeds gravely to deny the existence of "the phoenix" the "chimera" and the "griffin," and goes on to expose such fallacies as that man has one less rib than a woman; that Mahomet's tomb is suspended in midair; that a salamander lives in the fire; that children, if left to grow up by themselves, would naturally speak Hebrew; that Hannibal ate his way thru the Alps with vinegar; that crystal is ice strongly congealed—all of which were errors that were popularly believed in his time. He took the philosophers to task for accepting Aristotle's assumption that a pot full of ashes would hold as much water as it would without the ashes—Sir Thomas tried the experiment and found it wouldn't work. He exploded many errors and superstitions in regard to the lodestone—such as that a diamond would prevent its attraction, that certain kinds would only work at night, etc.

Some of the errors that Sir Thomas combated persist to the present day, such as that a chemelon lives on air, that a bear licks her cubs into shape, that swans sing before they die, and that a pigeon has no gall—the latter an error that Shakespeare adopted, when he made Hamlet say: "Can it be that I am pigeon livered and lack gall to make oppression bitter?"

A new wireless station has been installed at the University of New Mexico and the speeches and concert programs of the university will be sent broadcast over the state and all high schools, clubs or hospital which will install the simple receiving apparatus will be able to enjoy the assembly programs. The station will be able to communicate with the radio plants at the universities of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Arizona and Colorado.

—Wiggins.

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Cor. Mansfield & St. Catherine. Two Doors East of Lowe's. Two Doors West of Orpheum. Cor. Guy & St. Catherine. Cor. Craig & St. Peter.

PEPYS AT MCGILL

Friday, Oct. 28th. —News came to me this morning that a certain one who had gained in a pool yesterday was sore troubled in mind and conscience on his travelling on the Sabbath-day to the foot-ball game. I hold this to be an utterly false notion, and held only of dissenters and such like, but I would not that any one act contrary to the dictates of his conscience; so I went up to him, and made so bold as to offer to take the weight of his compunction upon myself. Which he agreed to, and I mightily pleased in that I could do him a good service and myself too. So now it is that I shall be with the players to spur them on with my cries, and little doubt now about the colleges but that our men must surely win. One thing grieves me, and that my not being present at the sports which the women clerks do hold tomorrow; as at the Conversat charming Narcissa Baitreath, whom I now truly doat on in most sorry fashion, gave out to me privily that she would essay to carry off the trophy, given to her who leaps highest in the air; and she having a very trim ankle as any I ever saw, so that I am sure I may miss much. An idle vain gossip on the Campus would have it that in Toronto where we now go for the game no man may drink strong spirits or even ales. Such a stupid knavish report I never did hear, and quite sure am I that nowhere in Christendom could there be such barbarity. Please God, I may never have to dwell in such a place. A letter this day from my attorney-at-law at Inns of Court near Temple Bar, one Mr. Nathaniel Shepskine, who sends word of the tragique demise of the half-sister of my she-cozen Clarissa lately fallen sick of a quincy. I would wear a mourning band in my hat for her sake, but that she leaves but a guinea for me by her testament. I shall use it for a wager at Toronto.

POET BLISS CARMEN IS DELIGHTFUL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

took part in the dance. He said that he believed in the poetry of motion and of music and had himself written several lyrics which were intended to be danced. The first of these poems was "Trees." It was descriptive of the different kinds of trees ending with a colorful touch of a scarlet maple tree. "Berone the Sea Nymph" was a racy poem of the sea, describing the sea nymph riding her white maned steeds in toward the shore. You could fairly see the ocean in fancy as he read. "October" was a description of Autumn weather and Indian summer and had some beautiful word painting in it.

A poem that everyone liked was one which told of a boy's fancy. He had forty ships of all kinds and sizes and they roamed the seven seas in search of cargos. They brought him silks and gayer, and spicer, and silver, and Oriental fancies, and when they had unloaded they could go back for more. When he grew older and went to school his mind still went wandering with his "Ships of Yule." It was a touching bit of childish fancy, and was most enthusiastically applauded.

"A Remembrance" which had the salt tang of the "sea-turn" about it so that you could almost feel the breeze beginning to come in mid afternoon from the sea. It was a poem of New England.

A new poem called "The Ship of St. John" was a wonderful description of the sights and sounds of a busy Maritime harbour. Anyone who has spent any time at the waterfront would recognize the atmosphere which Bliss Carman puts into this poem. A ballad entitled "Father Hudson" contained besides the story a fine description of the wilder parts of New Brunswick and all the animals which roam the forests there.

The next set of poems read by Dr. Carman were entirely floral in character. They were not long but perfect gems of beauty. "Vesigia" was descriptive of the revelation of God in nature, the solitary lily the lowly thrush the perfect tree each one a footprint of God.

"April Morning" was as fresh as April Morn could be and "Daisies" was a delightful short poem. "Marigolds" was quaint, where the flowers themselves spoke their thoughts. "White Iris" was a romantic little poem of that aristocrat flower. It was compared to a princess, mysterious as moonlight, and silent as the snow.

"Roadside Flowers" and a poem of the wild birds, each descriptive, were melodious and charming pieces. The "Roadside Flowers" told their own story of how they slipped away from cultivation and the birds were each described in turn, the whistthroat, the virie, loon, hawk and seagull as natural as life. Bliss Carman says that poetry should be true, one mustn't have the new moon curving the wrong way.

Bliss Carman read several other poems, each different, but with the same colorful touch and musical flit that makes his poetry so delightful to read or to hear.

SLANG IS IN DEMAND IN BRITISH ARMY.

The Secretary of the Empire War Museum has in hand a project for collecting a glossary of army slang as used by the British forces during the war. It is considered that the preservation of war slang, with a possible view to its publication at a later date, will be of interest and of some value to historical students of the great conflict. A dictionary of army war slang should be quite an interesting compilation—almost as curious as the very fine collection now made of spectral and peculiar army songs.

The Secretary of the Museum will be glad to receive any notes on the subject giving the slang terms used in the British army, together with the meaning of the terms and wherever possible, their derivation.

McGill men who went overseas to participate with the C. E. F., in the

assistance in this connection. Perhaps the King Cook celebrations have tended to impress permanently on the minds of the medical students such expressions as these. But, on the other hand as the Manchester Guardian points out, it is to be borne in mind that, "It is quite understood that many of these terms are not entirely fit for polite conversation, but at the same time it is considered that they will be valuable for record purposes".

Communications should be addressed to the Secretary Empire War Museum, Crysal Palace, London, S. E. 19.

MOVIE COURSE AT COLUMBIA

Columbia's university students are going "on location" and will film a reel or two of "snow stuff" this winter as part of a new course in the movies, the first of the kind given in the United States.

There will be studio work as well in the mechanical end of the business, with tionally satisfactory endings will be ex-

the production of a photoplay written by one of the students.

The mysteries of the newest of the arts will be laid bare in the course. Those who desire to learn continuity writing and how to keep the action going fast and furious while the audience learns the captions by heart will be led by the hand through the mazes of the what and why of the professional movie world.

The creation of situations and crises will not be neglected. The logic of emotional appeal, the principles of visual appeal, the hurrying custard pie, the glycerine tears, the close-up, the fadeaway, the sure-fire tricks, the entire act of arousing and sustaining the spectator's interest will be turned inside and out and back again for those taking the course.

For those who have a knowledge of the elements of the movies there will be opportunity to learn the uses of symbolism—Maeterlinck's and Everybody's—dramatization of setting and pictorial composition.



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FLATTERING
PAT ON THE
BACK FOR US

Nebraskan Coll. Daily Bears
Patronizing Article
ON MCGILL.
Showing Amazement at Pro-
gress of College Where
Rooters Root.

We know we at McGill are per-
haps buried in deep snow-drifts away
in the extreme northern wilds of
Canada; we realize we are secluded
in the back-woods of that waste and
deserted country to the north of the
wonderful people who "Won the
War," but the "Daily" Office was
hardly prepared for the super-Ameri-
can, patronizing three-quarters of a
column of ardent "bull" that splashed
over page four of the "Daily Nebraskan,"
a college paper hailing from
Lincoln, Nebraska, and dated Sun-
day, Oct. 23rd.

This choice piece of naivette is
evidently the attempt of an enthu-
siastic freshman reporter to elabo-
rate an interview given the "Daily Ne-
braskan" by Dean J. E. LeRossignol,
a grad. of '88, who recently re-
turned to Nebraska after receiving the
LL.D. of his Alma Mater.

Among other irritating paragraphs
we find this one which is peculiarly
offensive to us:

"Dean LeRossignol attended the
McGill-Toronto football contest. Mc-
Gill has a fine stadium, which seats
10,000, and the dean believes every
student in the school was at the
game. The Stadium is situated on
Mount Royal, and has a background
of trees. The same kind of yells and
songs were used by McGill students
as at Nebraska. 'Hail, hail the
gang's all here,' had its place along
with other popular college tunes.
The students wore special caps, the
girls all wearing red ones.

Scarlet and cream are the colors
of McGill University. Students in
the grand stand held up red pieces
of pasteboard and formed a large
'M.' They also held up pieces of
blue pasteboard to make a 'T' to
stand for Toronto. Blue is the To-
ronto color. This the dean has seen
used at American contests. All the
students wore ribbons like those worn
at the whole confusion is capped but
the heading.

MCGILL UNI. GROWS
LIKE THOSE OF U. S.
For the information of our Am-
erican so-superior friends we might
remark that we are growing quite
like Americans in more ways than
those that seem so to astonish them.
We actually have a college yell. Can
you imagine that? A college yell!
And nearly half of us know it; just
like in the United States. We also
attend lectures, and some of us write
examinations, just as the United
States colleges have learned to do,
presumably all by themselves. Their
progressiveness must surely be con-
tagious; McGill men have been
known to eat in the day-time and to
sleep at night, quite as they do in
Nebraska. Isn't that astonishing for
a Canadian University? Verily, Can-
ada is coming on apace. As they re-
mark in such amazement, we actually
have at McGill a student's council, a
daily paper, two teams in the college
year, the same cheers, the same songs,
the same array of cheer-leaders who
act the same as in American Uni-
versities are noticeable now!

It is inconceivable that such a small
country neglected to such an extent
by the Lord Creator of the United
States could have evolved a real col-
lege with buildings and professors
and everything — just like that! My,
my, my, isn't it wonderful what these
Canadians can do? Why didn't you
notice, they even came into the
United States war with Germany
seven years ago!

THE ORPHEUM.

Next week's attraction at the Or-
pheum Theatre, a specially spectacular
event, will be an elaborate pro-
duction of "The Three Musketeers,"
the dramatic version of Dumas' Im-
mortal romance, which has been read
literally by millions of people, and
which has attracted hundreds of
thousands to both the acting and the
screen versions as shown on this
continent.

The story of the adventurous Gas-
con, d'Artagnan, and his three com-
rades has brought laughter and tears
to the eyes of people of all ages and
classes for many years past. It is
one of the most stirring stories of
adventure in the history of modern
literature, and in its dramatic quali-
ties and its picturesqueness of detail
it challenges comparison with the
best.

The Orpheum management intend
to give a massive production, and
with this object in view not only is
special scenery being built, but there
will be upwards of 75 people on the
stage. Mr. William Naughton,
whose return as leading man at this
theatre has been welcomed by a very
large proportion of the theatre-going
public, will have the leading role of
d'Artagnan, and the other principal
characters will all be in competent
hands.

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IMPRESSION

S. C. A. Conference There
Left Many Memories.
INSPIRING MEN.
Gave Indefinably Vague
Sense of Sympathy
and Brotherhood.

To one who should ask what the week
at Muskoka signified to me, I should
at first have no inconsiderable diffi-
culty in expressing it with anything like
precision. Those who were there felt
the same reality as I, yet for each that
week will hold lasting features pecu-
liar to individual. Of course there were
classes, persons, talks, walks, games,
boating, conviviality, but not these loom
up in our minds with the force that
would suggest these only as the reality
— the essence of it all.

An indefinably vague but richer in-
wardness — an atmosphere of sympathy
brotherhood — a reality hitherto un-
touched unfelt was there. There was an
emotional tone that pervaded those swift
days, pervaded them so that even the
most callous minded cynic would have
felt something of its touch, and have
responded to its gentle influence, or
else relapsed into a state of unutterable
loneliness. No man having felt it
could remain the same, and yet there
was no ostentation, none of the pre-
sumptuous pomp and empty formality
that characterizes those entertainments
in which men have no genuine com-
munion of soul. Here there existed a
reality almost completely unfounded on
machinery, yet with the unmistakable
presence of life.

Who, weary though he may have been
with the day's journey, will have for-
gotten Dean Bosworth's address on
"The Christian Adventure", when, as
the pangs of the famishing had been as-
sured, the mind was left receptive for
higher good. The quiet, penetrative voice
with its every word telling, made us
feel that a kindly fate had given us
in that hour a clue to reality itself. Ad-
venture! All life was adventure! Our
very selves — beings of unfathomable
mystery — time, — world, infinity, all
crowded before the perpetual curiosity
of man. Character — growth of mind —
impossible without adventure! Through-
out there breathed an appeal to venture,
to leap out of our stolid habitual selves
into the unknown and to grow.

One can only describe those features
which to oneself were salient, and those
indeed briefly enough. Striking truly
were the hours spent in the large mu-
sic room with the log fire crackling,
while we listened to the discussion of
the great economic question of the day
that question which troubles the very
root of our society, and over which
much bitterness and distress, may be
caused. Who that attended those meet-
ings will forget Dr. Thomas' incisive
review of the history of the conflict, or
the irrelevant "Rotary paper" of the
capitalistic representative, or the elo-
quent discourse of Mr. Herbert Tracey
on the ideals and methods of the Brit-
ish Labor Party, with the stern denun-
ciation of the capitalistic system as be-
ing most selfish and inefficient. This
was succeeded by the historical review
of the Farmer's Party by Mr. Staples.
The result of it all, I think, was a keener
desire to penetrate into the industrial
question with unbiased minds, to study
all sides and angles of the modern Gor-
dian knot, and when the times come
for action to play our part on the side
of principle.

The missionary outlook I do not feel
qualified to express, not having attend-
ed the meetings. That there must have
been a vivid reality pictured here seems
evident from conversations with those
who did. Miss Kilpatrick, recently re-
turned from a prolonged and strenuous
missionary life in India, on Thursday
evening presented a most graphic pic-
ture of the conditions there the mingled
absurdity and pathos of the Hindu civil-
ization — the most touching incidents,
the most revolting aspects of which she
would relieve by an ever saving of
humour. India, she said, has intellect,
but needs will badly — a stronger moral
backbone to raise her from her degrad-
ation to a higher standard.

To me the most remarkable address
was that given by Dr. Sharman on
Friday evening, remarkable because of
the personality behind it. One could ex-
perience then that peculiar psychic phe-
nomenon, the attraction of the mind,
the spell that such a force can exercise
upon us, capturing our very selves, stil-
ling all the petty arguments by the
reality of a "unified personality". The
slow, quiet voice, expressing not only
intensive thought but an inner reser-
voir of feeling, could be heard all over
the chapel in spite of the evening breeze,
not a person stirring. The Will was the
man. Before a unified personality — in-
tellect, feeling, volition unified into a
force by the complete subjection to the
"Will of God" — all other minds seemed
empty, frivolous, imbecile. This per-
sonality was Jesus of Nazareth, one
who dared to risk his all on that im-
pulse which some call the "Will of
God", and became the greatest adven-
turer of all time. How did he discover
the Will of God? Through prayer and
faith, forms of psychic energy appar-
ently so powerful as to have reverberat-
ed even to today.

To summarize the whole experience
is not an easy task; but I consider that
the net result of it all was an opening
before the mind of new problems for

A GREAT GAME

Oct. 22.— There have been some
spectacular football games played in the
Harvard Stadium, but the match be-
tween the Crimson and Penn State
was one of the thrillers of a lifetime. Start-
ing at 3 o'clock and battling with tre-
mendous fierceness until it was so dark
that the players could not be distinguish-
ed from another from the stands in
which more than 30,000 spectators were
straining their eyes, the teams fought
each other to a standstill. Each scored
three touchdowns and kicked three
goals from touchdown for a final count
of 21 to 21.

Years ago the same teams played a
13-to-13 tie, but that game was not a
marker to this game. At the start things
went Harvard's way and in a fashion
that brought joy to the Crimson sup-
porters, who all season have been pray-
ing for a real scoring punch.

Taking the ball at the opening kick-
off, Bob Fisher's team proceeded to
drive its way straight to the Quakers'
goal line, making a march of forty-eight
yards after a long run by Owen,
and tearing along as it has been unable
to do before this year. With seven points
on the board, Harvard continued its
drive, and early in the second period
crossed the Penn State goal line again.

Then, with a lead of 14 points, the
Harvard men were obliged to fight for
more than an hour on the defensive,
the backward pressure never ceasing un-
til Penn State had scored 3 touchdowns
goals, and assumed the lead by 21-to-14.
Wild with delight, the Penn State play-
ers believed the day was won, but it was
not. Harvard, throughout the advance
of its opponents, had been sending in
substitutes in a vain effort to stop things
short. After Penn State had piled up its
21 points, and was leading by seven
points, the Crimson line was almost
completely changed. In the backfield
Johnson, the substitute quarter, had
been interpolated as a running back, and
Coburn, who has been playing guard all
year, was rushed in for backfield play.
These two men, with Buell and Church-
ill, one of the lightest players in the
Crimson's backfield string, were the
men behind the Harvard line.

Midway through the last quarter
Johnson caught a kick on his own 45-
yard line and made a brilliant run of 25
yards. Then, for the last time, Harvard
bent itself to the attack, and after its
long lapse made things fairly hum. Co-
burn, heavy and powerful charged
through the tired Penn State line men,
alternating with Churchill and Johnson
for short gains. Then Buell whipped off
a forward pass to Johnson for a first
down on the 25-yard line, and then,
mainly through the efforts of Coburn,
the Crimson drove still further ahead
and finally got a first down on the 15-
yard line.

From this point two plays gained bare-
ly five yards and the Penn State play-
ers took heart. They set themselves
for another drive into the line, but
Buell shifted tactics, dropped well back
and let loose a forward pass to the
right-hand corner of the playing field.
Little Churchill was alert and made a
beautiful running catch about five
yards from the Penn State goal. He
was smothered by Killinger and Light-
ner, but they were behind him, and the
three players fell and then rolled to-
gether across the goal line.

It was a whirlwind for Harvard,
which, in two Princeton games in the
last two years, has come from behind
and achieved the score when defeat
seemed at hand. In each of these cases
the successful use of the forward pass
turned the trick.

"I KNOW WHERE PROFS.
GO."

I know where the profs. go in the
winter time;
Early in September up the stairs they
climb.

Lay their plans and lay them deep.
Keep us from our beauty sleep.
File the work on like a Turk—
There's no bluffing, we can't shirk;
Then they say we've done our best
To pluck you; now we need a rest.
So now you know where profs. go
in the good old winter time.

I know where the profs. go in the
summer time;
After Convocation—to some forei-
cline.

Have their fling, spend all they earn.
Come back at the first of term.
Meet their classes—Oh, what joy,
First a girl and then a boy;
Then they say, "We've travelled far,
But found no place like CANADA."
So now you know where profs. go
in the good old summer time.
R. A. STEWART.

thought, as well as an added stimulus to
think,— in other words it was not a
relieving of man burdens but an addition
of new burdens through a clearer per-
ception of reality. So much for the in-
dividual. To the group of students res-
ponsible for the Movement there came a
greater consciousness of solidarity
amongst themselves, the product of in-
dividual as well as collective thought.
The ideal of a great movement of the
active minded, large souled students of
Canada, not slavishly bound down to
some fanatical religious system but open
to the vast questions of humanity with
their thousand aspects, penetrating,
weighing, feeling, and then ready for
action when the conviction is attained,
this is the vital spark of Canadian col-
leges. Shall it persist merely as a glow-
ing ember, or shall it produce a con-
flagration.
(Wait and see!)

H. H. H.

CONSTRUCTION OF
SHIPS AT HALIFAX

Mr. McLelland Delivers Lec-
ture at Engineering
Institute.

That the inauguration of a "Marine
Section" of the Engineering Institute of
Canada is a popular move was amply
demonstrated Thursday when the hall
of the Institute was filled to overflow-
ing when Mr. McLelland of Halifax
delivered an address on "The Construc-
tion of 10,500 Townships at Halifax."

A large number of McGill students
were among the keenly interested au-
dience.
Mr. McLelland has had a wide ex-
perience in shipbuilding and Marine Ar-
chitecture having been for some time
principal surveyor of shipping for
Lloyds, and having been associated with
the American Bureau of shipping
during the war. For some time now
he has been located in Halifax as Con-
sulting Engineer and was intimately
concerned with the construction of
those vessels built by the Halifax Ship-
yards Company.

Shipbuilding is a subject which ap-
peals to all engineers whether Marine
or otherwise, and Mr. McLelland clears
and concise style of speaking brought
the intricacies of the subject well with-
in the grasp of all those present.

The lecturer commenced by giving the
dimension of ships under discussion,
which are

Length—430 ft. Breadth 56 ft. Speed
loaded, 11 knots. The displacement
of the vessels is 15,000 tons, with a
dead weight tonnage of 10,500.

Mr. McLelland then went into a
discussion of the points governing the
design of the ships, which must be
determined by the specifications of
the service proposed for the ves-
sel and the trade in which she will
be engaged. The main dimensions
are calculated according to empiri-
cal rules based on the experience of
many years' practice. After the main
dimensions, such as length, breadth
and maximum draft are calculated,
the plans of the ship are drawn up
and the patterns for frames, etc., con-
structed. The keel is the first to be
laid down, this work being generally
rushed, as most contracts call for a
first payment on laying of the keel.
The side frames are then assembled,
rivetted, and bent on a bending frame
and placed in position. The double
bottom tanks and bottom floor plates
are then constructed, and the ship
is built up on the frames.

Before the keel is laid down the
ground for the ways must be pre-
pared and piled, and during con-
struction the structure must all be
shored and guyed to prevent any er-
rors in alignment or dropping due to
the declivity of the ground.

Mr. McLelland illustrated his lec-
ture with numerous lantern slides,
showing the ship during all stages of
construction up to launching. He
then proceeded to give a description
of the internal fittings of the ship.
The engines are triple expansion,
3,750 I.H.P., and the boiler plant con-
sists of 4 single ended Scotch boil-
ers, using coal or oil fuel.

There were 2,900 tons of steel
used in the construction of these
ships, the great majority of which
was smelted and rolled in Canada
at the Dominion Steel Works at Sydney,
N.S. This is the first time in the
history of the country that a ship
has been built entirely of Canadian
steel, and as such is a noteworthy
achievement.

The ships are palatially fitted out
as regards passenger accommodation,
being fitted to carry a limited num-
ber of passengers as well as the
crew. As regards cargo, they have
the most up-to-date installations
for stowing and unloading, hav-
ing extra large hatchways and a
larger number of derricks than usual.
In all they are a credit to the Cana-
dian shipbuilding trade, and to the
Canadian Government Merchant Mar-
ine, for which they were built, and
of which they are the largest units
at present operating.

Mr. McLelland has high hopes for
the future of shipbuilding in Canada,
commenting on the fact that the
programme of the Canadian Gov-
ernment is, in his opinion, the sanest
of any government programme, and
he believes that when labor condi-
tions right themselves shipbuilding
will become one of the chief indus-
tries in Canada. He also stressed
the fact that the men in the ship-
verses in the practical side of the in-
dustry, and he urged and looked
forward to the inauguration of a course
in shipbuilding construction, and
marine architecture as a department
of the Faculty of Applied Science at
McGill.

When lips are cherry—red,
And eyes are blue,
"Visions of loneliness"
I think — don't you?

When eyes are cherry—red,
And lips are blue
"Someone's been on a bout"
I think — don't you?

He: "Where did you do most of your
skating when you were learning?"
She: "I think you're horrid!"
Octopus.

The rofish are continually being de-
scribed as being blood-thirsty. We hope
that they retain that quality during the
next three football seasons to come.

SUNRISE EXERCISE FOR THE
THEOLOGS.

(Continued from Page 1.)
of play. Smith and Moore and Bron-
son at defence again showed splendid
form, however, and now the Diocess-
ans began to give evidence of wear-
iness in well doing, while the Cougos
ran well the race set before them.
Stamina as evidenced by good run-
ning powers nevertheless failed to
give the Congregational theologues
any definite advantage, the central
forward men being unable to apply
the necessary finishing touches. The
game altogether could scarcely have
been said to have been more advan-
tageous to one than to the other side.
Both teams fought a good fight, and
when the whistle blew time, a draw
game ended with no score registered.

At present the Presbyterians hold
premier place on the table in connec-
tion with the Theological Soccer
Series, but—the time will tell!
The following games have yet to
be played: Saturday a.m., Oct. 29,
Congregational vs. Wesleyans.
Tuesday a.m., Nov. 1—Presbyter-
ians vs. Diocessans.

Thursday a.m., Nov. 3—Congrega-
tionals vs. Presbyterians.
Friday a.m., Nov. 4—Wesleyans
vs. Diocessans.

The average Freshman is just like a
bottle of cream—thick at the top.
Marquette Tribune.

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